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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN, 17, 1890.

CHICAGO'S AMBUSCADE.

The debate in Congress yesterday upon place of a poor boy with his way to make, the World's Fair had many unsatisfactory the chances would have been altogether features. It is apparent that the friends of that he would have enjoyed life less and been Chicago are determined to obtain the prize of very much less use to his day and for that city, no matter how. At present generation. In his latest articles he insists the sharp practice of Messrs, Cannon and that it is the pride of parents in themselves, Springer, of the Illinois delegation, has rather than genuine and intelligent congiven them the advantage. Luckily the sideration of the interests of their chilbattle is not over; the undignified and dis- dren, which inspires them with such intense honest methods that won yesterday may be solicitude to leave these children large formet and counteracted to-day. Mr. Cannon's tunes. amendment of the majority report of the Always breezy and interesting, the author

Committee on Bules, which referred the of "Triumphant Democracy" has opened up choice of a site and the general provisions a subject of vast interest in his new "Gospel for the World's Fair to the Committee on of Wealth." The wide attention slrendy given Foreign Affairs was agreed to, but the to it in England shows that the subject is original resolution as amended coming beone upon which much thought has been exfore the house was defeated by the narrowest pended. Here in the United States, where, majority, and the whole question will come as Dr. Mehaffey says, "millionaires are alup for reconsideration to-day. It was an ways going forth seeking what they may enambuscade that nearly compassed the dedow," Mr. Carnegie's further elaboration of struction of all Chicago's rivals in the field. the topic will be waited for with even The fight from now on will be full of fury. greater interest. He will not escape criti-Quarter will neither be given or taken. cism-but if he arouse independent thought Yesterday's combat shows that Chicago he will accomplish a good deal.

has organized her forces better than New York, St. Louis or Washington. Her Congressmen challenged all her opponents yes terday and fought them to a standstill. The battle was drawn, but in Chicago's favor. We are very doubtful of the outcome of a victory obtained by such means as Chicago's Congressmen are using. The World's Fair is too big a thing nationally to be won in this way. The support of the whole country must be behind the fair to make it a success. If Chicago is chosen as the site because her representatives knew the parliamentary ropes better than their opponents, will the hearty sympathy and practic l help of all sections be extended to the city by the lake?

can produce steel at a cost much less than Washington is the greatest sufferer in this any other known process makes possible tofour-cornered fight. If the merits of each day and steel of a quality equal to the

to be able to adduce from Pittsburg several is responsible for the eccentric weather we

the late William Thaw, John H. Shoen-

berger, Mrs. Schenley and Henry Phipps are cited as showing a few of the many ways in which the very rich may make a credit-

able use of their wealth. One of the most would as soon leave to my son a carse as to leave to him the almighty dollar." This platform will not be generally acceptable to the rising generation; yet the preacher of the new "Gospel of Wealth," may be assumed to have thought carefully over it before committing it to paper. The drift ot experience would doubtless show

that vast inherited wealth is at least quite as often a misfortune as a blessing. In Mr. Carnegie's own case it

THE NEW STEEL PROCESS.

Adams' claims to the discovery of a new

offered for public inspection samples of the

steel made by his methods. These specimens

have been submitted to tests of the severest

character and with results invariably satis-

factory in a high degree. Mr. Adams and

those associated with him in this important

enterprise are justified to all appearances in

their confidence as to the future. If they

sources, that America has obtained in some

directions and is obtaining in others the

lead of the world. This invention is essen-

tially of the greatest importance-for the

iron and steel products of the country are

the backbone of trade. Only a general view

of the results of Mr. Adams' process is now

revealed in this issue of THE DISPATCH.

The best answer that could be made to

Mr. Gladstone's sanction, has set public General Greeley may thank his stars that it thought in motion in a more serious has not yet been proven beyond all doubt channel. Mr. Carnegie is fortunate enough | that the triffing character of his predictions

reproduced by the Pall Mall Budget with that is being piled up against our climate,

instances of the admirable use of private have been, or rather we have not been, enwealth for public purposes. Passing over joying lately. But the Signal Service his own library donation, the benefactions of should take care. It is being watched.

In the contest between the publicist and

the peer in the London Criminal Court vesterday, the publicist came out with a year's imprisonment. An experience of the same sort befell Mr. Stead when he undertook in his radical utterances of Mr. Carnegie is: "I paper some time ago to deal with the derelictions of the privileged class. Whatever else may happen, the British judges are evidently determined that the nobility shall have the benefit of the strictest application of the rigorous libel laws. They seem to need it badly enough.

> THIS will be "an epochal year" according to the Rev. Sam Jones. We can stand almost anything in the epoch line after last year. As far as Brother Jones is concerned we think his epoch belonged to last year.

may almost be conceded that if he had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, in

disgrace, as was at the time reported. It was discharged for that day only, and because its work was done. Since then it has been serving the county to the satisfaction of the Court. It appears that no ground existed for the severe | We never knew that we loved you so, reflections made upon the jury at the time and This Disparcie is very giad to know it. THE DISPATCH is very glad to know it.

That sticks to your clothes wherever you go; And the warm wet winds wrap all below IF you have forgotten what a blizzard is, there may be a chance for you to refresh your In a sneering shift-all noses blow. memory this morning. We say may be; we are taking no chances on the weather at this late And the maid with a cold in her head says "Doe When she means to utter a positive ' But how is a fellow all this to know?

He kisses the maid, she screams, and lo! He makes the acquaintance of papa's toe. Oh! the tide of misery's sure to flow. And the row of man to be hard to hoe, Thus while miser THE gobbling of the Commercial Tele gram Company by the Postal Telegraph Com-pany is attended with one good result at all events. By President Mackay's orders the Till cold winds come, and high and low, Blow the snow-the beautiful snow. bucket shop tickers in New York, which had been served by the Commercial Company, were Now and then it falls to the lot of man to be not allowed to tick yesterday. Every tick stopped probably meant a dollar saved to some

The other night a gentleman of prime sport-ing blood came in from Chartiers to post a challenge with the sporting editor. He was anxious to see the challenge in print, and he THE soft, white substance which flickered in the air somewhat yesterday is stated by one of our oldest inhabitants to be snow. The matter will be investigated.

stayed around the office a good while—as all men must who wait on proofs. While he waited, just for relaxation, he got up an argu-EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany in clauning to build a magnificent new Cathedral ment with the editor on one of Heenan's n Berlin. His father combined piety with military ambition also. During the Francohose who have poohpoohed Mr. Charles German war the old Emperor always praised heaven when he won a battle. He was so process of making open-hearth steel that seldom defeated that his behavior in that cas would revolutionize the steel industry has is not known to us. been made by that gentleman. He has

form that decided in his favor. The gentleman from Chartiers accepted the ruling gracefully. THE rivers are showing what an enormou rainfall there has been for the past week. The and as he paid the bet remarked that he con bighest water since last winter will be recorded sidered it an honor to bet with such men as

THERE is no impropriety in the Afro-American League of Chicago asking Congress to vote a hundred million dollars to assist white citizens of Alabama to emigrate. The nights. INGERSOLL ON THE ADMINISTRATION. petition is just as reasonable as similar requests made by Southern whites to expedite the removal of the negroes.

Is Reminds Him of a Couple of Funny Little Stories.

-you can't fail to hit the right one."

NO GHOSTS TO BE FOUND.

Its Search for Spooks.

Evidently Hard Hit.

Lebanon's Public Building.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

James Porter, Sr.

rable position just now.

## PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1890. THE TOPICAL TALKER. A LOTUS LOVE FEAST.

a Pleasant Entertalament.

The Lotus Club, of the Southside, held the

first of a series of entertainments at their

There was a pleasing and enjoyable enter-

pleasant rooms on Carson street last night.

# The Pride of the Twenty-Sixth Ward Holds

The City Hall Clock Has Thrown Up Its Hands-Influenza Making Itself Felt Here-Snow is Beautiful Now-An Envied Editor.

TF there is one thing more than another that

will upset the orderly and upright citizens, it is to have a prominent and reputable clock stray from the path of rectitude. The City Hall clock of this city has done more than this Board of Directors, acted as master of cere- went about their business with more vim. The polite to the fair sex. When he sees a lady enter -it has thrown up its hands and as far telling monies. the time goes gone out of business. What has

the patent fact that if ionger mouesuy keeps its hands before its face. The works may be all right, but a clock may not be judged by works alone; it must show its hands. At any moment during the last two days citi-zens might have been observed gazing in a puzzled and more or less stupid way at the handless clock face. Hundreds of watches are bland of or behind the time because the hig

ahead of or behind the time because the big setter on City Hall has not been on hand to keep them straight. It is a public calamity which cannot be remedied too soon. 2.2

humorous recitation. The most amusing part of the entertainment THEBE will be something very like a panie in The most amusing part of the entertainment was the sparring exhibition given by Messra. Bryan and Pavis, who have gained quite a local reputation for their fistic qualities. They sparred several rounds, and were applauded so heartily that they were compelled to appear again. Captain William Stawart, of the Third police district, was present to see that no one got hurt, but his services were not required. The affair was prought to a close at 11 o'clock. THE jury, which returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of an alleged speak-easy proprietor the other day, was not discharged in being brought home to us all that there is an insidious, treacherous disease abroad in the air. 1.1

SNOW IS BEAUTIFUL NOW. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow!

THE RAMSEY-BOYD NUPTIALS. Northalde Society Event at the North Ave-Roads all deep in mud-like dough, nue M. E. Church Last Night.

Robert Boyd, son of the well-known Allegheny liveryman, was united in marriage to Miss Charlotte S. Ramsey, formerly of Jeffer-sonville, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Leak, of the North Avenue M. E. Church, the church being crowded with friends and relatives of both parties. The bride and groom were both clad in trav-eling dress. The marriage was one of charm-Till white wings sprout on the weather's crow,

eling dress, The marriage was one of charm-ing simplicity, there being no bridemaids or groomsmen. The bride and groom stood in the center of the group of ushers, Messrs, John A. Boyd, Hodge Ralston, Walter Riddle, John McCracken, J. D. Rodgers and Steve Ramsey, all forming a group in front of the pulpit. After the ceremony the bride and groom were warmly congratulated and left on the limited for a Western trip, which will embrace Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and other West-ern clites. The happy pair have a host of friends in both cities who will join in wishing them a long and pleasant voyage on the matri-monial sea. the envy of his fellows. My esteemed cotemporary, the sporting editor, occupies that

Meeting to Arrange for a Series of Enter-

last evening. Between the hours of 8 and 12 vania fast line, o'clock a continual throng of handsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen were received by

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try squires in England.

THE STROLLER'S STORIES, OUE MAIL POUCH. Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Gath-Dolly's Street Car Studies. ered From Carb and Corridor. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

THE snow flakes received a hearty welcome It is extremely amusing and interesting for yesterday in Pittsburg. Nine out of ten one to compare the classes of men continually people were glad to see them. A great many on exhibition in the street cars of the various It was held for the members only, and was a new feature for the Lotus. The large parlor on the second floor was filled to its utmost ca-the second floor was filled to its utmost ca-the second floor was filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. F. R. Gearing, president of the to cheeks and the brightness to eyes. People by his attire. He always aims to be kind and

hills about the city were white, but in town the snow melted as soon as it fell. It is always if there are none vacant, and hands her fare up happened to it nobody seems to know, beyond tainment furnished by local talent. Dr. E. A. warmer in the city than in the country. Heat to the box, if there is no conductor on the car the patent fact that it longer modestly keeps Woods, the popular physician and author, de- arises from thousands of furnaces, stoves, heat- to collect it, and in various ways acts the ing pipes and gas jets, and the very movement of agreeable. To this class of men the ladies own the constantly surging crowd increases the much of their comfort. The "Macawbers" come next. He is contemperature. Up on Mt. Washington the wind almost blew the whiskers off the citizen who tinually expecting something to "turn up," and ventured out of doors, and the dweller there

is consequently on the lookout for that some-thing. Of course is is quite natural for this man to be sometimes absorbed in the newspawho came down to the city was almost frozen, or thought he was, when he reached his work. It is to be hoped that the Mt. Washington wife per (fortunately he always carries one), or to did not suspect her husband when he went home last night with a very red nose. It was home last hight with a very red nose. It was simply the biting cold.

AST night the temperature reached the lowest point during the winter. It fell steadily but slowly during the day, indicating 20° just efore dark. The Signal Service observers expect about 15° this morning. Thewind's velocityidid not exceed 20 miles an hour during the day, although The Stroller's Mt. Washing ton friend avers that it blew every bit of 60 miles. He says, moreover, that he is a wind

<text><text><text><text> expert. DAUL BLOUET, the celebrated French writer lecturer and traveler, came in yesterday with the blizzard and wrote his small, nervous pen name, "Max O'Rell," on the register at the Hotel Anderson. The house was so crowded that he could not obtain a room. He contented himself walking about the corridors, studying the numerous advertisements and observing the demeanor of the many guests. He is a rather large man, with a big head and broad shoulders. His complexion is dark and his face has the appearance of robust health. He was somewhat surprised to find the Anderson so crowded. He thought it must indicate a lively state of trade in this city. He had never visited Pittsburg before, he said, having only passed through here once en route westward. He had heard much of its great mills and was anxious to see some of them. During the afternoon he went out for a walk with a couple of newspaper men of this city. LAWRENCEVILLE, January 16.

"Vou have the country of the future," Mr. Blouet said to The Stroller. "Here one

sees the exemplification of push, progress, in-vention. It is a wonderful land. But your The Wrongs of the Utes To the Editor of The Dispatch: people have not learned to enjoy life like our I cannot resist the desire to give you a hearty people. The French are the happiest people andshake for your remark in THE DISPATCH of January 6, noticing the treatment of the Utes in Colorado by the United States officials, in the world. They are satisfied to take a little at a time in all undertakings. Here there is Utes in Colorado by the United States officials. Truly "there is no more barbarous injustice in Siberia." Did Mr. George Kennan study the frontier in America he could easily find the atrocities in Russia matched. When the people of our ofoutry are aware of these wrongs, done in their name, they will speedily cease. Again, I thank you with ferror for the notice, which I saw for the first time this morning. GEORGE T. KERCHENAL, DETROIT, MICH., JANUARY 15. such a pushing and crowding for wealth and power that men do not know what happiness is. You must keep pace with the procession or drop out and be lost. A few Americans are learning what happiness is, but they are very few. More will learn by and by. You have not yet got the hunting man. Within 50 years you will have in this country a class like the coun-

MR. BLOUET came to Pittsburg from Buffalo Only a Temporary Shut-Down. As East Eed Reception. The Kuhn resider ce on Collins avenue, East friends in Cleveland. He will depart for the To the Editor of The Dispatch: A few days since there was an article pub-

lished in your paper setting forth that the Tiffin Glass Company had closed indefinitely, and with comments on the same. I write to East at 8 o'clock this morning by the Pennsyl-

SERGEANT O. D. STEWART, of the Signal say whoever gave you this information did so

Goon personal relations exist between Colonei

of the Pittsburg Traction Company, and a num-

ber of his striking employes. The other day he met one of them on Fifth avenue, near the

postoffice. "Well, Jack," said the Colonel. "I

suppose you still think you are right?" "To be

of Mississippi, now of Washington, D. C.,

lecture at Conneaut, O., but was unable to

make railway connections. He therefore de

cided to spend the night at the Seventh Ave

nue, and relieve the general order of his travel-

ing experience by enjoying a good bed and two good meals. To-day he will go to Ashtabula,

where he will lecture this evening. This is the

Senator's third winter as a lecturer, and he has

been meeting with great success. He is a man

of fine education, a careful thinker and a good

Senator for six years and as Registrar of the

Treasury has qualified him to speak intelli-

gently on public questions. His family re-

mains in Washington, and he runs into that

not say which would do the most good for our

people in the South. Many experiments will

robably have to be tried. Time alone may

bring the only settlement. The trouble is with public sentiment. No law will effect reform

unless public sentiment is with it. Either of the measures now before Congress may do

in Norristown who was a great friend of his.

prospered. One day lately she said to him: "Mr. Stewart, I had a great dream last night.

It was a Grand Army dream." "I would be glad to hear it, auntie," said the Commander.

The old lady told the following story: "I dreamed I died, and, strange to say, I went

down to the bad place. I walked all around for some time, looking for some of my friends. I was surprised that I did not see any man

wearing a Grand Army uniform. I saw British

heir chin beards and cockades, Germans with

their heimets and Russians with their coats,

last I went to the boss of the place and I asked

him about it. He took me to one corner and

lifted up a trap door. Gracious mel it was hot down there. The fire was just blazing up, and

the place was full of smoke. Down there were hundreds and hundreds of Grand Army men.

They had on their blue clothes, their brass but-

tons and their slouch hats. Why, Mr. Satan, I

said, what is the meaning of this? He replied, 'It isn't hot enough for them up here. They

TWO MISGUIDED ROBINS.

Build a Nest and Attempt to Raise a Bro

in the Winter Months.

PUNKSUTAWNEY, January 16 -- The most

are down there holding a camp fire.""

but never a Grand Army man did 1 spy.

soldiers all in red, Frenchmen in blue with

city now and then.

omplish much."

talker. His experience in public life as a

George Washington Elkins, the President

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -There were 625 more deaths than births

in New York last week.

-A Florida newspaper of last Saturday ejoices over rain, the first since November 28. -By the new route via British America

it will be possible to go from London to Yoko-hama in 23 days.

-In 35 days Mr. Adam Bittinger, of Fayetteville, Pa., shot 107 pheasants, 55 par-

-A dog suffering from the grip attracted a sympathetic crowd on a Lancaster thoroughfore. It sneezed six times in ten minutes.

-Ten constables marched in a body against a tramp rendezvous at West Bethlehem, Pa., and all they bagged was a one-legged

-Ben Hughes, a Reading peddler, is drawn over the streets by a team of goats. A big buildog attacked them a few days ago, and Ben is now on a vacation while his goats are

-Harold Jenkins, of Essex, Mass., dug large, fine Hebron potatoes on his farm on Monday week. He also cut down a sunflower stalk 13 fect 6 inches high, and picked a water bucket full of very choice white clover.

-William Wells, a Whitford, Pa., storekeeper, suspects his dog of complicity in the robbery of his place of business a few nights ago. While the animal was in the store the thieves entered and ransacked it.

-Chambers' pond, Washington county, is full of carp. Moses Miles caught one the other day which weighed 11% pounds, with a hook and line. He had a big time landing it, and only got is after wading in to his waist. -One year ago Levin Scheuck, a resi-

dent of Bethlehem, Pa., dreamed that he would die within a year. He told his wife about the dream, and expressed an opinion that it was a warning, and would surely come true. It did, and he died on Wednesday after a brief

-An attempt has been made during the last two years to acclimatize reindeer brought from Sweden on the estates of Count Stolberg-Wernigerode, which extend several miles over the Hartz Mountains, but it has not succeeded, most of the animals having died during the hot summer weather.

-There are in Florida about 10,000 growers. The acreage is 190,000, and the capital invested is from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000. Three seasons ago there were produced 1,250,000 boxes; two seasons ago, 2,160,000, and last season about 2,500,000 boxes. It is estimated that the grop of 1890 will be over 4,000,000 boxes.

-A mountain of clam shells has been dis covered about three miles east of Mount Ver-non. It is over 600 feet high and has a surface

of soil nearly a foot thick. Underneath this clam shells abound to the level depth. There are trees growing on the mountain which show an age, judging by the rings about the heart, of from 100 to 200 years.

-A new etching of "The Angelus" has just been completed in Paris. Only a very limited number of copies are to be struck off, and the price is said to be 2,000 france, or \$400 each. The most expensive copies on sale in this The most expensive copies on sale in this country are the photographs, which sell for \$20 each, and the issue of which has been limited to 100 copies.

-Fred Haun, a Collinwood (O.) man, was taken prisoner at Kingston, Ga., in '64, and was stripped of accoutrements, among which was a cap box with his name stenciled on. He escaped and thought no more of the cap box until it was found by a Miss Kerns in a coal-shed near Collinwood last week. How it gravitated to its owner during 25 years' wande

-It is a fact not generally known that it

requires from ten to 15 years for an orange tree to develop. A grove does not attain per-

fection in less time than that the land sneen

ators to the contrary notwithstanding. It is

-There is talk of building a gravity rail-

way up the rugged sides of old Dunderberg Mountain, on the Hudson, for the purpose of

accommodating pleasure travel. The proposed starting point is on the West Shore Railroad

near the river level, and the road will ascend

near the river level, and the road will ascend the mountain by an inclined plane worked by cables, having a grade of 29 per cent to an alti-tude of 1,100 feet. From the summit of this plane the gravity road is to run by a direuitous route all around the flanks and foothills of the mountain, and finally returns to its starting point. The total length traversed is about 10 miles, so located as to give passengers the best opportunity of enjoying the wild scenery of the region. The total cost of the railroad and its equipment is estimated at \$500,000.

-At a grocery store on Church street,

Belfast, Mass., recently while quite a number

of persons were gathered therein, the pro-

rietor got them to guessing on various things.

finally coming to pea beans. A number of guesses were made as to how many were in a

ion the present generation is either not strong enough or not inclined to the rapid whirl of the

true Vienna dance. Strauss' explanation is in-

teresting. "Look round the ballroom," says

he, "and you will find, no matter how delicious

w that the case

fights. A dispute arose, and the sport from Chartiers wished to bet any sum almost that tainments at Carnegie Hall. he was right. Newspapermen do not bet-it is against their principles-but as his contestant The Ladies' Board of the Allegheny General insisted the editor at last consented to wager a hat. Then he produced an authority in book

the sporting editor. That is why all the staff would like to fill the orting editor's chair for a few days, or rather ided upon.

End, presented a very attractive appearance

monial sea

ALLEGHENY GENERAL BENEFITS.

Hospital had a meeting yesterday morning re-garding the series of entertainments that they will give in Carnegie Hall during the week of February 2

will give in Carnegie Hall during the week of February 3. They did not make any permanent arrange-ments or appoint any committees, but simply outlined in a general way the programme for the various entertainments. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday at the hospital, when definite plans will be discussed and de-cided upon.

city were calmly and indiciously considered Washington ought to be and probably would be chosen. But the capital of the nation has evidently no corps to cope with the the invention. Congressional brigands from Chicago.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HASTE. In commenting upon the recent fall of a building at Brooklyn, the Philadelphia Ledger thinks that it may be fairly considered a case in which "nobody was to blame." It states this opinion as follows: "The building, whose walls appear to have been substantially built and of proper proportions, was incomplete, and while in this condition, with the mortar not yet hardened. it was caught by a violent wind storm. which could not be foreseen or guarded against. If the building had been commleted it might have withstood the storms of a century."

But the esteemed Ledger fails to inquire whether there is no element of responsibility in running up walls to a beight that produces a fall, before the mortar in the lower courses has had time to harden. The the new open-hearth process comes. Willey building fatality, in this city, was undoubtedly caused by rushing the walls up to a great height while the mortar in the lower stories was unset. The fall of a mill at Glasgow and this Brooklyn casualty were probably of the same character.

In all these cases, the probability is that with good weather the speed with which the walls were put up would not outrun the binding of the mortar. But the responsibility lies in the fact that when damp and cold weather delays that necessary process, the builders do not take the precaution of arresting work till the mortar has time to harden, but sun up high walls which have as little homogeneity as a pile of loose bricks, and which consequently topple over before gusts of wind which neighboring buildings eet without the slightest strain.

Responsibility for such calamities cannol be avoided as long as buildings are put up in a way which does not insure their stability under all contingencies of weather.

#### PRAYING FOR MR. BRICE.

Senator-elect Brice has received indorsewill feel, as she suggests, "highly complimented to hear Mr. Rigby's daughter write a short item" to the New York World in his praise.

Miss Rigby confesses that she is ignorant of what Mr. Brice looks like, but "it is not the looks," she says, "that the people are after; it is the name, the man, and the true moral character." Even if there be some who would not agree that Mr. Brice is exactly an angel there is surely none who will not echo Miss Rigby's parting prayer-"may God watch over him and keep him from harm and all temptations of this wicked world."

#### THE GOSPEL OF WEALTH.

Andrew Carnegie's views on the subject appearance, but the peach and cherry blosof the wealth of individuals are just now som stories only establish a phenomenal Adam Smith's famous commentaries on the tion. the matter went deeper at first than mere halt of January. Those plum trees must speculation as to the intended disposition of be regretting their precipitancy already his own great wealth by which Mr. Carnegie for the cold wave is hardly likely to avoid might hope to escape the reprehensible end so frigidiv-named a place as Sitka. There which he held to be in view for those who will be very few plums on those trees we failed to distribute their millions while fancy. Perhaps it may mean a decrease in living.

finest, there is not the least occasion for them to lose sleep or peace of mind because some people do not share their confidence in

It would be strange, indeed, if in this age of wonderful progress, improvements and economics in the manufacture of steel were not forthcoming. This invention, we are promised, and we see no reason to doubt,

will operate to the benefit of manufacturers. The blizzard, for a change, will be blessed if labor and consumers alike. It is as much this happens. in the line of invention as in natural re-

> ONE London libel suit resulted in gratifying way yesterday. The Grand Old Man's sturdy son, Herbert, obtained a thousand pounds damages for an outrageous libel published against him in an Indian paper.

A SON of President Dwight, of Yale, is said

The details, it is promised, will be made to know more Latin and Greek than his father. public shortly. It is gratifying to know ARTHUR P. GORMAN began his politica that the advantages Pittsburg offers as a career 25 years ago, as a page in the United States Senate, where he is now the senior Sena manufacturing center will not be overlooked tor from Maryland. when the time for the practical appliance of

JURIES TO ENFORCE JUSTICE. The inefficiency of our present jury system is provoking suggestions of remedial legislation from all over the country. This

evil was most truthfully pictured and satirized in one of Puck's recent cartoons. The artist represented Justice raising her whip to strike a rascal, while a single juryman, with a face in which wooden stupidity and obstinacy were blended, held on to the lash and prevented the descent of the blow. We have seen enough examples of this abuse lately to alarm honest men everywhere. One bill, originating in Massachusetts and suggesting a radical reform in the jury system, is already pending in that State.

Elsewhere it is probable that many plans will be offered for retorm in this direction. THE DISPATCH has often hitherto called attention to the necessity for reform and limitation of the jury's powers. The evidence recently has so clearly indicated that in nine cases out of ten where a mis-

carriage of justice has occurred through the obstinacy of a single juror, the prisoner on ments from many quarters, some of them | trial has been an influential man. It is not curious enough; but Miss Genevieve C. the poor, friendless prisoners who obtain Rigby, the 12-year-old daughter of an em- this excess of mercy by chance, but the rich ploye of Mr. Brice, gives him the most re- and the powerful. Hence all the more need markable recommendation. No doubt he for a change. It, as we have before suggested, the power of decision is left to threefourths of a jury, with the concurrence of the Judge, the cause of justice will be

greatly benefited. Legislation to this end would be good work to take hold of at once.

PLUM BLOSSOMS IN PROOF Ocular demonstration is always sufficient to convince THE DISPATCH. A few days ago the following paragraph appeared in these columns: The talk about truit being ruined because cherries and peaches have budded may have aroused some uncasiness, but it is like the reformatory spirit of the

nothing in it. Dandelions and some of the hardy flowers may have put in an untimely

attracting more attention in England than and unseasonable growth of the imagina-Wealth of Nations. We believe it was in Last night a letter was received by THE the speech of Mr. Carnegie at the founding DISPATCH from Mr. E. Trimbath, of of the Braddock Library-published in full Sitks, Pa., containing a bunch of plum in THE DISPATCH at the time-that he blossoms taken from trees in his orchard. first volunteered the epigram, "He who If we wished to equivocate we might say dies rich dies disgraced." That was not by that no mention was made of plum blosany means a new doctrine. Something of soms in the above paragraph, but we have like import, only implying an even severer no such desire, and the pale blossoms of the judgment, was uttered by the Teacher of plum are proof enough to us that other Galilee eighteen hundred years ago. But, things besides imaginations have been Mr. Carnegie being himself a very rich man, blossoming untimely. But we cannot comhis declaration gave rise to wide com- mend Mr. Trimbath's plum trees for their ment. It would, perhaps, be untrue to say enterprise. It is rushing the season to put that the greater part of public curiosity in on the garments of June in the first

will be very few plums on those trees we fancy. Perhaps it may mean a decrease in stomnch-aches later along in Mr. Trimbath's family. This compensation should be con-

THERE are six good Indians at Fort EFECIAL TELEGEAM TO THE DISPATCH. Smith, Ark. They are dead of course. They were hanged yesterday. are laughing over a remark attributed to Col-

onel Bob Ingersoll, that this administration re-minded him of a dispute between a man and THE militia officers of New Hampshire his wife as to what they would have for their are stirring up sectional strife. They are com Christmas dinner. The man wanted turkey plaining of the "indiscriminate bestowal of and the woman demanded duck; so they com-promised on cabbage. military titles." If this isn't aimed at the Kentucky Colonels and Majors we are much mis "I told Mr. Harrison the other day," the Col-

PERHAPS influenza will be frozen out. ing the people's time examining into the claims of every applicant for place, from Cabinet sec-retaries down to doorkeepers. He has been in

office more than ten months now, and he is still worrying over some of those cases that still worrying over some of those cases that were inid before him the day he entered the White House. The longer he waits the more applicants arise; and when there are 20 appli-cants for one place, the effect of his final de-cision is to make 19 entenies and 1 friend. "And what a friend that one is! Why, a neighbor of mine who was among the first ap-plicants for a certain office was kept waiting so long that he finally forgot all about it. The other morning 1 met him on the street and he called out: "What news do you suppose I got to-day? That — fool Harrison has appointed me." When I told that story to the President, he inquired solemnly: "Colonel Ingersoll, who was that man?" Mr. President, I answered, "you don't need to have me tell you. You're

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

'you don't need to have me tell you. You's appointed a couple of thousand men, more o less, to office. Just think them over and mak THE little King of Spain is described by

those who have seen him as a nervous, irri-table child and very ugly. He has no hair on his head, nor any eyebrows or eyelashes. His mother is a plain woman, very ungraceful,

and he inherits the plain looks of the Hap The Boston Psychical Society Abandon urgs from her. MISS LANDOR, who recently died at the old-BOSTON, January 16 .- The final disbandme fashioned scat of Tachbrook Warwickshire of the famous American Society for Psychica Research occurred last night. Disheartened in England, was a niece of the poet Walter Say age Landor. Her house was filled with curious

old Byzantine and pre-Raphaelite pictures which Landor bought in Italy before the ints efforts to capture a real, progressive Yankee ghost, its members had decided to try their vasion of that country by Napoleon I. hand on some sluggish English spook. After ENOCH PRATT, the founder of the free library in Baltimore, has joined the venerable formally declaring the society dead, the men bers immediately enrolled themselves as mem-bers of the British society, which seems to be band of prominent men who are four-score years old. He is still actively engaged in the nore flourishing. The American society was more flourishing. The American society was organized in 1887, with such men interested in it as Professors S. P. Langley and Simon New-comb, of the Smithsonian Institute; G. S. Ful-lerton, of the University of Pennsylvania; C. R. Cross, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Coleman Sellers and R. P. Smith, of Philadelphia, and William James, Josiah Royce, E. C. Pickering and others of Harvard. For eight years it has devoted itself to all phases of the occult, with no satisfactory re-sults. sholesale hardware business and Preone of the leading banks of the State of Mary-

land. Mr. Pratt gave \$1,000,000 to found the Pratt Library, and so arranged the gift that the people of Baltimore have to pay the library \$50,000 annually forever for its support. MRS. KATE CHASE, presiding over her little family of young girls at Edgehill, near Wash-

lits. Correspondents deluged the secretary with ington, may not appear so brilliant, but she is Correspondents deluged the secretary with long accounts of spiritual manifestations, but investigation only developed credulity. Be-sides, the individual members took but little interest in personal ghost hunting, and left it to the officers to sit up all night in alleged haunted houses and take chances with the grip. The British Society will guarantee Sec-retary Hodgson's salary for one year, and will furnish the American brothers all their data in return for their own. certainly more interesting than when she was the gayest and most fascinating leader of Washington society. She was ambitious of presiding over the White House, not that she ever expected her husband to be President of the United States, but she thought it possible that her father's political career might fitly

terminate by being elected to the highest position in the gift of the American people. MISS ELIZABETH BISLAND, who recently started at six hours' notice to make a journey ound the world for the Cosmopolilan Maga-London Saturday Review.1 zine, is a New Orleans girl, whose family was

ruined by the war. With a brave, self-reliant spirit, she went to New York, and by the sheer value of her talents made her way successfully on the press. She is now a beautiful young

woman of 24, having a noble figure crowned by a superb head, with enough character in it to supply the defects of a dozen court beauties Her cozy home in New York is the center of a

delightful group of choice spirits, artists, writers, etc.

LAST OF THE OPEN HEARINGS. The Ways and Means Committee Closes Ite

### Doors to the Public.

WASHINGTON, January 16 .- H. T. Richard money wing of the Democracy. There is son, of New York. was the only witness to appear before the Ways and Means Committee this morning. He represented the large store makers of the United States, and presented a petition signed by them asking that mice be re-tained on the free list, on the ground that to place a duty upon that article would be to bur-den the manufacturing interests. The witness said that the production of large mice in the United States during the mast three or four years had been so slight that manufacturers had been obliged to use the small mice. To place a duty upon mice would enhance the cont to the manufacturer without benefiting the consumer. pear before the Ways and Means Commit

Consumet. Mr. Flower read a telegram from the J. L. Mott Iron Works, the Union Store Works and the Manhatian Store Works, urging the re-iention of milca on the free list. Congressman H. C. McCormick, Penneyivania, representing the lumber interests of his State, argued grainst any reduction of the duty on lumbar. Congressman Ewart, North Carolina, urged a votective duty on mica. Congressman Ewart, North Carolina, urged a protective duty on mica. The committee then adjourned, and will have

no more open hearings. GREAT GATHERING OF BIRDS.

#### Millions of Robins Crowding Trees and Bushes in Southern Indiana.

Katle, the 3-months-old daughter of Dennis Duffy, a well-known young resident of Wylle ave-nue, died yesterday. The little sufferer had been ill for several days with pneamonis, which caused its desth. Mr. Duffy has the sincere sympathy of his many friends at his loss. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., JABUARY 16 .- An in

Alexander Craig Sellar, M. P.

Little Katle Duffy.

WASHINGTON, January 16.-The clubs here would tempt an epicurean. after being confined to his house for a week with a very severe attack of the influenza. It

the charming hos

Social Chatter. A LOVELY dinner was served at 7 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mr. E. Maginn, on Church avenue. Covers were laid for 30, and the table was beautifully decorated with cut hold to-day. Observer Baldwin, who was also

flowers and smilax. The catering was done by onel is quoted as saying, "what I thought of his way of running things. He has been wast-A VEET A VERY interesting programme has been prepared for the third free entertainment to be given by the Willing Workers, of the Fourth

Avenue Baptist Church, in their coxy sanctuary, this evening. MRS. JAMES H. LINDSAY will open her residence to a host of friends one week from to-day. Ridge avenue, Allegheny, will be thronged

sure I do, Colonel. I suppose you think you are right also?" "Certainly I am," answered the with carriages in the vicinity of the Lindsay Colonel, "but a man who thinks like you do, Jack, ought to be up there." The Colonel pointed to the jail. Jack responded, "And a man who thinks like you do, Colonel, ought to mansion. THE ladies of the Second U. P. Church, Allegheny, will give a supper in the lecture room of that church this evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. be down there." The striker pointed to the Proceeds for the benefit of the Ladies' Sewing pavement. The Colonel acknowledged that it ociety. was "one on him,"

THE elocutionary and musical entertainme FX-SENATOR BLANCHE K. BRUCE, formerly at First Reformed Presbyterian Church, in Allegheny, to-night, under the auspices of the was a striking figure at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last night. He had been billed for a Woodside Missionary Association.

A DINNER will be served this evening at the residence of Miss Agnes Watson, Locust street, Allegheny, in honor of Miss May Lapsley, a young lady from Washington.

A FANCY work party will be given by Mrs. W. P. Price, of Beech street, Allegheny, this afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. A 12 o'cLock breakfast, in English style, was served yesterday by Mrs. W. W. Patrick, ather

esidence on Ridge avenue, Allegheny. A RECEPTION, followed by a german, will be given at Mrs. B. H. Painter's residence Western avenue this evening,

MISS FORBES, of Virginia, is visiting at the Misses Prather, of Sheffield street, Allegheny. MRS. THOMAS SHIELDS, of Edgeworth, ter dered her friends a reception last evening. A DANCING party from Mrs. Slack Davis' parlors will sup at Kennedy's to-night.

MRS, DA VIDSON, of Avalon, gave a dancing reception last evening.

CARNEGIE ON WEALTH. A Rich Man's Duty to Use His Money

Practical Philanthropy.

"The Gospel of Wealth" is discussed by An drew Carnegie in a recent number of the Pall Mall Budget. In this paper Mr. Carnegie declares that it is the duty of rich men to pend their surplus wealth, while living, in practical philanthropy. He would not have them give to encourage idleness and beggary, but in a way to benefit the greatest number. He takes occasion to speak in terms of praise of the liberality of the late William Thaw, who sustained

the observatory and thereby aided in valuable cientific discoveries. A free library Mr. Car Mark Twain's "A Yankee at the Court o negie believes to be one of the best gifts to a King Arthur" is a triumph of duliness, val community. Such a library should be maingarity and ignorance such as none but a Yantained by the city, just as its public schools are, kee in the time of Queen Victoria can compass. for its educative influence.

A public park to the city of his birth or he He often gave her material aid and occasional-ly called at her humble home to see how she he pronounces one of the most useful and beautiful monuments that a wealthy man can IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] WASHINGTON, January 16-Senator Camgive. Speaking on this subject he save: "Mr. Phipps, of Allegheny, has given con-servatories to the park there, which are visited eron to-day introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a public building at Lebanon, Pa.

by many every day of the week, and crowded by thousands of working people on Sunday; for, with rare wisdom he has stipulated as a ion of the gift that the conservatorie shall be open on Sundays. The result of his experiment has been so gratifying that he is justified in adding to them from his surplus, ar Early yesterday morning, after several days illposition in soming to them from his surplus, he is doing largely this year. To any lover flowers among the wealthy I commend a stud of what is possible for them to do in the line of the the state of the state of the state of the flowers among the wealthy I commend a study of the state of the that Mr. Phipps is a wise as well as a liber sees, one of the most velocitizets of Sewickicy passed away in the person of James Porter, Sr. Mr. Porter's death was due to a com-plication of disorders, but his advanced age-he was in his 94th year-may be assigned as the principal cause. Mr. Porter was born in 1797 in Forfar, in the county of Forfarshire, Scotland, In early manhood he married Miss Ellen Grant, also a native of Forfar. They came to America in 1827, experiencing shipwreek before reaching New York. In that city they stayed ten years,

and the public ownership, the public interest on the second secon He concludes with the remetion that the millionaire who administers his estate for the benefit of his fellows, will approach his end no longer the ignoble hoardar of useless millions, poor, very poor indeed, in money, but rich, very rich, 20 times a millionaire still in the affection, gratitude and admiration of his fellow-men.

New York. In that city they stayed ten years, and then came to Pittsburg. After residing here a year they moved to Sewickley-then a small settlement on land just won from the wilder-ness. Ever since that day Mr. Porter has lived in Bewickley Mrs. Porter dying there three years ago at the age of 26. Their children were filne in number, four boys and five girls, three of whom died in New York two are still living-Captain James Porter, well known upon the river and in the iron business, and Mrs. Annie Dickson, widow of the late Ste-phen Dickson. Marr, Robert, Margaret Mcclei-land and David Porter all field before their pa-rents. Mr. Porter was an apright, warm-hearted, vigorous man. He was a stained member of the Prestylerian Church in Sewickley, and a regular attendant thereas. None will sorrow for him more sincerely than the little children near his home. To the last be bore the weight of years lightly; his mind and boyd were singuiarly vigorous. The funeral will take place on Saturday. Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, January 16 .- Among the con-firmations reported by the Senate to-day were

numations reported by the Senate to-day wer-the following: Postmasters, W. T. Thomas North Baltimore, Ohio; W. H. Fripp, Carroll ton, Ohio; I. N. Zearing, Bellefontaine, Ohio Civil Service Commissioners, Theodore Roose veit, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, o South Carolina; Solicitor of Internal Revenue Alphonso Hart, of Ohio,

markable circumstance of this remarkable winter is related by Rev. H. G. Hall, and can be relied upon as being strictly true in every Just Two of the Four. WASHINGTON, January 16 .- Mr. Teller pre-ented in the Senate to-day the credentials of

particular. A few weeks ago a pair of robins came to the premises of Dayid Ruffner, a farmer of South Maboning township, and lingered around for several days. Finally they con-cluded to set up bousekeeping, and accordingly built a comfortable nest in the corner of Mr. Ruffner's smokehouse. Wilbur F. Sanders and Thomas C. Power a Senators-elect from the State of Montana They were referred to the Committee of Privileges and Elections. Walker Blaine's Funeral To-Merrow.

Ruffuer's smokehouse. One day last week Mr. Ruffner happened to look into the nest, and there, much to his DISPATCH sagaciously observes that "it raises a great kick among Democrats to elect a cor-

THE STROLLER.

Service, was out yesterday for the first time without authority. Owing to a large stock of goods we have shut down for a few days, but will commence opera-tions again soon. Please contradict the state-ment in your next issue. THE TIFFIN GLASS COMPANT. S GUATH President developed into pneumonia, and for two or three days he was in a critical condition. His

physician and good nursing pulled him through. He was at his office yesterday for a short time, S. B. GWATH, President, TIFFIN, January 15. High Wages for Puddlers, laid up for several days, is back at his desk.

per ton.]

true that an orange tree will bear a few oranges within a few years after planting, but a tree has to bear not only a few, but a great many oranges to make the industry pay. To the Editor of The Dispatch: -A lawsuit has just been finished in Pesth What years between 1869 and 1800 did the which began in 1768, 121 years ago. The Bishop boilers or puddlers receive 🖤 per ton for boiling of Neutra, in Northern Hungary, died leaving PITTSBURG, January 15. READER

his estate to his family. They were unable to [39 per ton has not been paid for puddling take possession owing to the Turkish invasion during these years. From November, 1866, to August, 1867, and during the months of Sepat that time. After the invasion it was found at that time. After the invasion it was found that there were 1,000 persons entitled to a share. They, being unable to agree, appealed to the law, and as a result the expenses of the law and administration have swallowed up the for-tune almost entirely, and the heirs have in-creased to more than 2,000. Now that the case is settled the heirs will get about \$5 aplees. tember, October, November and December, 1864, the price for puddling reached the \$9 point. In the latter year bar iron sold for \$168

A Question of Rules.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me through the Mail Pouch if honorary members of clubs have a right to vote in all the business matters? State lainly if this rule is general, or are there ex-G. H. L. MCKEESPORT, January 15. [Each club regulates such matters in its own way, and its constitution and by-laws pre-

acribe who shall vote. Ordinarily honorary members have no vote.] No Diphtheria There.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I should be much obliged if you would con

tradict a report that has appeared in some of the papers, to the effect that diphtheria is prevalent in Washington and its vicinity. I have questioned Dr. Grayson on this subject and he assures me that there are no cases of diph-theria in Washington or the neighborhood, but there are several cases of la grippe of a very wild true mild type, P. S. MESNY, Bector, Trinity Hall, WASHINGTON, P.A., JANUARY 15.

guesses were made as to how many were in a bushel. The most reckless person in the party guessed as high as 50,000. From that there were various other estimates of a smaller number. "Well, sir," said the grocer, "there are 110,000." Of course no one would believe him until he explained that there were 60 to a half ounce, and proved it. "Then how many bank notes will it take to weigh as much as a silver dollar!" he said. "One hundred!" "75!" "300!" order ME. BRUCE says that he has no solution for Not a Public Prosecutor. <sup>1V1</sup> the Southern race problem. He remarked: "This Congress, I think, will pass either Sena-"H. K." sends THE DISPATCH a clipping relative to an old case, together with the real name of the alleged criminal. THE DISPATCH he said. "One hundred!" "75!" "300!" cried out several. "Not right," said the grocer, "just 22," which he illustrated and proved. tor Sherman's bill for Federal supervision of elections, or Representative Lodge's bill for the Australian ballot system, whichever seems is not a public prosecutor. The communication will be returned to the sender on receipt of his -Johann Strauss is about to bring out a address. likely to receive the strongest support. I canrevised form of the waltz, because in his opin-

Who Can Oblige Him? To the Editor of The Dispatch: Favor me with the address of some one who raises skunks as a business. JOHN GELIN. MERCER, January 15.

A GREENE COUNTY GEM.

good, but it is impossible to say how much until they are tried." The Senator was interested in the national convention of Afro-Amer-ican leagnes, which met on Wednesday in Chi-Proof Positive That Literature Has a Poothold in the Woodlands. cago. He said: "I see that there are no repre-sentatives from the South, and that the old From the Waynesburg Messenger.]

he, "and you will find, no matter how delicious the waits music that the orchestra may be playing, that the majority of the ladies remain seated, while the gentlemen lounge around the pillars and doors. All real pleasure in dancing is lost and only the rhythmical conversation dance still holds its ground. I intend to com-bine the conversation dance with the waits, calling the new form the minuet waits. It will be composed in three-four time and consist of three sets, which all begin andantino gracicos, in the style of the minuet or polonaise. It will then develop into the real waits, with the pres-ent rapid whirt. Ladies will be able to accept lazy partners for the conversation part, while for the faster movements they can take part-ners who are still dancers." Send us News of your neighborhood. Never leaders of the race are not present. For those mind the Birthday Parties. Neither ourselves nor our readers care a dern if Johnny does give reasons I do not think the convention will ac-Katie a pickle-dish or a pitcher, a towel or a tablecloth; that's a matter for them to settle DEPARTMENT COMMANDER STEWART told among themselves some Sunday evening when they ain't quarreling about their old beaux, and a story on himself when he was in the city on Wednesday. He said there was an old lady haven't anything else to do, and don't concern the public at all. But we want real, live, local news from every section of the county. Send us the News; avoid personalities alto-gether; and touch very lightly on Teachers Institutes and Birthday Partles. We want an intersecting paper and we're soing to have it.

teresting paper, and we're going to have i

ECHOES FROM DISPATCH SHOTS.

WHEELING Intelligencer: THE PITTSBURG

DISPATCH tells about a town clock in Potts-

ville being stopped by the grip. In Pittsburg we have seen hundreds of street cars stopped

XENIA (O.) Gazette: What is THE PITTS-

BURG DISPATCH driving at when it says that paying \$100,000 for a horse or a picture is a bet-

about the ravages of the influenza is gross

NEW YORK Evening Post: THE PITTSBURG

NEW YORK Avening Fox. THE FITTSURG DISPATCH (Ind. Rep.) has no stomach for the declaration of the United States District At-torney at Indianapolis that Dudiey's famous blocks-of-five letter was an "honorable" and

PARKERSBURG Sentingl: THE PITTSBURG

by the grip.

if they worzed.

exaggeration.

Pennsylvania."

patriotic" production.

THE BEST THAT'S GOING.

What the man with infinenza dreads is sezetarly wind.-Puck.

Dignity is a good thing; but if you're in arear of a big crowd and wish to see the pro-sion, don't stand on it. Get on a barrel --Puck.

A New Definition-Little Miss Fanny-I say, Bob! can you tell me what a widower is? Master Bob (aged eight)-Don't know, Fanny, unless it's the busband of a widow.-Judge.

Stranger (to small boy)-Is your father

Small Boy-No, sir. He went to the cem HARRISBURG Telegraph: "Make tramps work," says THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. But tramps won't work, and how, then, will you bis morning. Stranger-When will he return? make them? They would no longer be tramps

Small Boy-He's gone to stay. - Life. Bagley-Too bad about Turner failing.

Bailey-Yes; too bad. Bagley-What are the liabilities? Balley-The Habilities are that Turner will make a clean \$20,000 out of it.-Judge.

SAD BUT TRUE.

ter way for millionaires to spend their money than by buying Legislatures? Alas! a lass is sometimes false, MILWAUKEE Wisconsin: THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH gives its readers timely and sensible For false a maid is made; Her waist is but a barren wasteadvice when it says "Call a cold a cold." A Though stayed she is not staid. great deal of the stuff that has been published

olicy, my friend.

too late.-Life.

-Judge Lawyer (entering cell)-How are you

feeling this morning? Murderess-Very well, thank you Lawyer (furiously)-Very well? OIL CITY Blizzard: THE PITTSBURG DIR-PATCH displays something like presumption when it says: "Within the past two or three years Pittsburg has been gradually forging ahead as the center of the oil fields of Western Lawyer (furiously)-Very well! What the denoe do you mean by having such brutal, rugged, good health when you know that your life depends on your delicate condition :- Puck. Rev. Dr. Primrose-Honesty is the been

Convict-I know H. Hov. Dr. Primrose-If that's so, then how did

m get in here? Convict-Because I didn's find it out till it was

"Do you think your sister likes to have

e come here, Jamey?" "You het. You take her to the the-a-ter and

But the elaboration of the doctrine by family. This compe But the elaboration of the doctrine by our untiring townsman in two lengthy articles which were published in an American magazine, and which are now